His face was wrinkled but not old, For he bore an upright form, And his shirt sleeves back to the elbow rolled, They showed a brawny arm. They showed a brawny arm. Was a pair of old shoes, cracked and burned.

A dog with his head betwirt his paws, Lay lastly desing near, Now and then snapping his tar black jaws At the fly that burned in his ear; and near was the cow-pen, made of rails, and a bench that held two milking palls.

In the open door an ex-yoke lay,
The mother's old redoubt,
To keep the little one, at her play
On the floor, from falling out;
While she swept the hearth with a turkey wing,
And filled her tea-kettle at the spring.

The little girl on her father's knee, From A, B, C, to X, Y, Z, Had said her lesson thro ough: When a wind came over the prair And caught the primer out of ha

The watch dog whined, the cattle lowed And tossed their horns about. The air grow gray as if it snowed, "There will be a storm no doubt," So to himself the settler suid; "But, father, why is the sky so red?" The little girl slid off his knee,

And all of a tremble stood;
"Good wife," he cried, "come out and see,
The skies are as red as blood."
"God save us!" cried the settler's wife,
"The prairie's a-fire, we must run for life!"

Bhe caught the baby up, "Come, Are ye mad? to your heels, my man?" He followed, terror-stricken, dumb, And so they ran and ran. Close upon them was the snort and swing Of buffaloes madly galloping.

The wild wind, like a sower, sows
The ground with sparkles red;
And the fisping wings of the bats and crows,
And the ashes everhend,
And the bellowing deer, and the hissing snake,
What a swirl of terrible sounds they make.

No gleam of the river water yet, And the finnes leap on and on, A crash and a fercer whirl and jet, And the settler's house is gone. The air grows hot; "this futtering curl Would burn like flar," said the little girl. And as the smoke against her drifts, And the linard elips close by her, She tells how the little cow uplifts Her speckledface from the fire; For she cannot be hindered from looking back at the forry dragon on their track.

They hear the crackling grass and sedge,
The flames as they whir and rave,
In, on! they are close to the water's edge—
They are breast-deep in the wave;
they are breast-deep in the wave;
the lifting their little one high o'er the tide,
We are saved, thank God, we are saved!" they

human beings and vehicles for some distance in all directions. It was impossible fall or a railroad accident, from both of the blow, for it was from the opposite which they had escaped uninjured. Advising him to keep somebody about him

the strap, jumped out and ran round so left him."

It is necessary at this point to speak body on the roof of the vehicle but the driver, who appeared to regard his movestical position and antecedents in order

ered with a sash, a large square table ness, similarly loaded with samples of bees. Amo

own room by some murderously-disposed sulphur, bismuth, Paris green, and act facts of the case to you. I believe ruffian, who had escaped. Believing argols. that Mr. Surden was suffering from some

the greatest care, taking down the two or three old gaments that hung in the dark closet and sounding the walls for the subject and sounding the walls for subject the particular properties of the window. There was the Chinese and anything the subject that any disorder of the energy of the subject that any disorder of the merves the continuous three that any disorder of the the physicians regarded this subbornly held to the statistic nature. Immedia of the physicians regarded this subbornly held the step leading into the building, and they were occupied by a bootblack that he had often patronized, and another cart man reading a newspaper. Inquiries failed to client any information. Nobody of a suspicious character had issued from the hallway of two hours, and had seen everybody that her cover, took one or two precautions, the person among his acquaintances, with a sufficient motive for this assault, Mr. Surdem and subscription of the most fitting a wine glass to his mouth. Mr. Surdem subscription and come in or gone out, named the peeple over. Endeavors to fix upon the person among his acquaintances, with a sufficient motive for this assault, Mr. Surdem and the prevent of the subscription of the subscription of the most fitting and the subscription of the part of the wind and the colored, 206228 for good, and 2662 dark closed with the physicians as a subscription of the merves and the subscription of the merves and the subscription of the merves and the statement of the below, you can be a physicians and the subscription of the merves as a physical force. The physicians are subscripted to the physicians are subscripted to the physicians and the physicians and the physicians are subscripted

strick, was inclined to take the side of he was struck again and knocked over; the blow, as before, falling upon the left sund, quickly blokinning his revolver, make a rapid search. But the room was empty and the door locked. Lind the west of the force was the sund, quickly blokinning his revolver, make a rapid search. But the room was empty and the door locked. Lind the west of the force was one other person present, a lounger, who was knocking the balls as the property locked before there had been no abussion. The shock was sufficient to temporarily stum him, and the subsequent nervous protentials with the sund that the mystery at the property of the sund that the mystery at the property of the sund that the mystery at the property of the sund that the mystery at the property of the sund that the mystery at the sund that the sund that the sund that the mystery at the sund that the sund that the mystery at the sund that the s nervous disease or group of diseases which for want of a better name is called hysteria. I don't think you have been struck at all. That which you have be-

moment caused him considerable pain.
He sprang up suddenly. The glass sash behind him was closed. The stage was moving rapidly, and had been for some time, and the street was entirely clear of lar cases in which women had believed side that it came.

Mr. Surden, smarting with pain, pulled lax somewhat of his business habits, I

ments with surprise.

He then went into the drug store adcurrences which followed. He was at He then went into the drug store adjoining Wallack's Theater and saw by the glass an inflamed and swollen-mark extending across the maxillary to the neck. It was bathed with arnica by the attendant, who volunteered the remark that it was "a bad blow."

This occurred on June 21. In the latter part of July following Mr. Surden was in his small office in Wall street one morning sampling some drugs. The office was the distributed and not see how this time twenty-eight years of age, and had been in business three years as a drug broker. His relatives lived in and about Lowell. He came to New York a mere lad and had worked himself up to his present position from an office-busy in dustry and shrewdness. His moral character was good among business three years as a patient on the 22d. Nothing further occurred of special interest until the was in his small office in Wall street one morning sampling some drugs.

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Among the chance acquaintances wax, ginseng and annotto, two or three formed in idle moments was a young American and foreign Prices Cur-hanging upon the wall. The rent hanging upon the wall. The morn-ing was warm and the windows were had formerly been a figurante or balletopen. He stepped to the light with a girl, and it was said had been married by sample-pan of plumbago, and was examing it, when the hall door behind him afterward. The woman possessed a great

dling carefully down the stairs with a heavily loaded basket upon her arm. He then ran back into his office, and was followed by the occupants of Treadwell's and spent the evening. The next mornagency adjoining, who, seeing a man in a great state of excitement, and scarcely recognizable for the black lead that had covered his face, huddled at the door and inquired what the matter was. His reply was standing, some six feet into the land outgrown the had outgrown the patient examination of the man's face and neck, questioned him closely and scarchingly concerning the previous attacks, and told him that he thought he could solve the whole mystery, and that he, Mr. Surden, could, if he chose, make the matter of immense pecuniary benefit to himself and of incalculable advantage to his fellow creatures. "I will underinquired what the matter was. His reply was standing, some six feet into the to his fellow creatures. "I will underwas that he had been assaulted in his room, and fell covered with flour of take," said he, "to demonstrate the ex-

A marked change now took place in kind of an altercation, and was indisposed to tell the circumstances of it, they finally left.

A market change how took pince in the life and habits of the subject of this memoir. He neglected his business, became melancholy and taciturn, and lost the peculiarities of the attacks. They Having washed and dressed his face, which was plainly marked on the left side by a contused surface, Mr. Surden began to reflect upon the circumstances. It was plain to his mind at this time that and invited the attention of two other some adroit enemy was persecuting him. eminent medical practitioners to it. A on several occasions when there was no Not having a mind disciplined to the exconsultation was held on the 25th, at amination and detection of this species which were present three well-known of villainy, his first endeavor was to physicians and the patient. The examination took place in the parlor of the complish his purpose twice in so complete and unobservable a manner. After rived at was that Mr. Surden was suffer at Mr. Surden endeavored to fix upon ing from hysteria, whose symptoms were the enemy. He examined his room with convulsive and erratic, and that he need-the greatest care, taking down the two ed change of occupation, air and scene.

importance merely as the symptoms of a not very rare and not very dangerous disease or group of diseases practitioners who had made nervous practitioners are constant. complaints a specialty. The man, however, was not disposed to submit further to medical examination or treatment. He became careless in his habits and somewhat dissipated, drinking freely and keeping late hours.

The next incident in the chain comes to us through an entirely new channel.

The fames as they whit and rave, because to the water's edge—
They are close to the water's edge—
They are beats-deep in the wave;
They are beats-deep in the wave;
They are beats-deep in the wave;
We are saved, thank 660, we are saved; thank 661, we are saved; thank 661, we are saved; thank 661, we are saved thank 661, we are saved; thank 661, we are saved; thank 662, down and trying to kill him, and the woman asserted vehemently that he was crazy; that she had not struck him. Supposing the man to be suffering from delirium tremens, the officer, as a matter of prudence, took him to the stationhouse. When he was arraigned the woman promptly appeared, and neither the Judge nor the officers could make anything out of the case. The man said the woman had struck him, but he was unable to show any reasonable motive for the act, and did not hesitate to say

that he believed she regarded him with affection. The woman said confidently that he had fallen over in a fit and struck his head, though she could not see how

you to be persecuted by a malign power that is super-mundane, but which we the peculiarities of the attacks. They have always followed your interviews with the O'Grady. That, I believe, is indisputable. They have all been of one character—in the nature of a blow or blows delivered by a strong man, and on several occasions when there was no marks upon your neck and face are exactly those that would be made by the

on Saturday afternoon, July 29, about 8 o'clock, while washing his hands in his man, although he had not seen the blow of a man whose mind had never been

struck, was inclined to take the side of directed into these channels. He said at the same time a firm feeling prevailed, and former prices were maintained. The stock of

society, could engage in a personal alter-cation such as is said to have followed.

testified that she was sewing on spring violets in the front room, when, hearing somebody cry "Murder!" and a fall as of a body in the back room, she opened the sliding-doors and ran in, but the gas had been turned out and she could not words of plain in the street of the same of t see distinctly. She could only hear heavy blows fall as if upon a man's face, and labor there is one great truth you should somebody groaning. Then Mrs. O'Grady ever keep in mind, viz: All disease called to her for God's sake to fetch the originates in an impure condition of the police, and she ran to the window.

That was all there was to it. Mr. Surden went to Detroit in January, and is there now. He writes to say that nothing of the kind has occurred since, and that he would be inclined to believe that the whole thing was a hallucination if it were not for two things—one is that he and Dr. Forsythe have both got a

ber of scientific men, who all concurred that it was a case of convulsive hysteria with monomaniacal symptoms. On the 28th the O'Grady came to the house, and in the presence of Dr. Morse and the well-known psychologist, Dr. Eberhard Forsythe, made a statement which furbelshed her antecedents as already hinted at.

The same evening, while in Dr. Morse's study, Mr. Surden was knocked off the office chair, his head severely punched and both his eyes blackened. Dr. Morse was present. As usual the victim cried "Murder!" several times during the operation. He then got up, very much disarranged, and appealed to the withmess if that was "a fit," Dr. Morse, after much hesitation, pronounced it "a most remarkable paroxysm." At this Mr. Surden lost his temper, and actuated the Decker of existing him and a fighter resistant of the banks being quite large. Interest rates unchanged. Government bruds firm.

Money continues in ample supply and the demand is restricted the surplus funds in most two weeks than at any time in the past two weeks that at any expense. I have the hold of relief at any expense. I have the hold of relief at any expense. I have the hold of relief at any expense. I have the hold of relief at any expense. I have the hold of relief at any expense. I have the hold of relief at any wmen knocked him completely over upon the floor, throwing the plumbago over his face and into his hair.

At this outrage he spring to his feet, and with his hand upon his neck, smarting and gasping, he cried "Murder!" several times loudly. Then perceiving that there was no one present, he ran to the door, issued into the public passageway, and, looking over the balusters, saw only an old and infirm apple-woman todiling carefully down the stairs with a feavily loaded basket upon her arm. He hen ran back into his office, and was ollowed by the composition of the world and outgrown the liability to the attacks. On the 22d of and neck, questioned him of the public passage are least, beneficial.

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At this outrage he spring to his feet, smarting about one hundred and size, weighing about one hundred and size, seven those of a gentleman of the world, and his education was said to be good.

The next day Mr. Surden lost his temper, and accused the Doctor of striking him. A singular altercation followed, which terminated by Surden's leaving the house of a gentleman of the world, and his education was said to be good.

The next day Mr. Surden was visited by Dr. Eberhard Forsythe at the Union Place Hotel. He succeeded in gaining the sympathy of t

	Opening.	Closing
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No. 2 barley, s. May	1.30 @L32	1.30 @1.33
No. 3 barley, cash	m1.18	@1.20

Cattle opened steady, became weak, and declined about 12½@15c per 100 hs, but this reduction was recovered on Friday, and the market closed firm at \$5.90@6.75 for common to extra shipping steers; \$3.50@5.50 for butchers' stock, and \$3.50@5.00 for stock cattle. Hegs active, firm, and higher; Yorkers, \$7.25@7.85; heavy, \$7.75@9.00. Sheep quiet and steady; \$3.50@6.50 for poor shorn to choice wooled.

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There was a comparatively limited business transacted in this market during the week, but

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